MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY
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The Campus

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Dr. Boas To Visit College; Will Talk On Many Topics

Dr. George Boas, speaker from the National Honor Society, Phi Beta Kappa, will give a series of four lectures at the college next week under the sponsorship of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program. Dr. Boas will also attend discussion groups and receptions during his three-day stay here.

Dr. Boas' initial address on "The Sciences and the Humanities" will be in Mead Chapel next Wednesday evening at 8:15.

Open Lecture

On Thursday morning, November 8, he will talk to a philosophy class on an unspecified topic, and that afternoon at 4:30 he will lecture on "The Return to Magic" in Munroe 303 to certain classes and other interested students and faculty members.

On Thursday evening Dr. Boas will hold a closed discussion with a psychology class and on Friday morning he will give an open lecture in Carr Hall to a fine arts class on "The Focus of Criticism."

At 4:30 Friday afternoon he will attend a reception given by the Middlebury chapter of PBK to which Dean's List students are invited.

GEORGE BOAS

Since Dr. Boas' retirement from John Hopkins University in 1957, he has been visiting professor or lecturer at Ohio State University, University of California, Hamilton College and University of Pittsburgh. Last year he was at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University.

Author

He is a member of various foundations and societies and has written such diverse works as "The Inquiring Mind," "Rationalism in Greek Philosophy," and "Romanticism in America."

The Visiting Scholar Program is sponsored by the United Chapters of PBK, to enable more schools to have leading scholars participate in campus activities. Seven scholars besides Dr. Boas will participate in 65 visits this scholastic year.

Literary Contest Starts Today; *Prize Offered*

Entries for the Julian Abernethy American Literature contest may be submitted to Dr. Grace S. Davis, curator of the Abernethy Library, any time until March 1. The contest, open to all undergraduates, offers a $50 prize.

Dr. Davis hopes that the contest will increase interest in American literature and encourage students to use the Abernethy Library for their American literature papers. The entries, papers on any topic in American literature, should be from 3000 to 5000 words.

Judges for the contest will be Douglas Beers, chairman of the division of humanities, Dr. Reginald Cook, chairman of the American literature department, and Horace Beck, associate professor, and Howard Munford, professor of American literature.

The recipient of the prize will be announced at the General Awards Assembly in May.

If any prospective entrant has questions about the contest, he should see Dr. Davis at the Abernethy Library.

Inside Story

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PEACE CORPS: Representative Skold answers questions and shows an explanatory film to interested students. Page 8

Two Dances Are Set for Frosh

Two dances are planned for the freshmen this weekend. After the football game with Norwich the Board of Governors is holding a record dance in Proctor Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

From 8-12 Saturday night a rock and roll band will provide music for an informal Crest Room dance. The Social Committee of BOG is co-sponsoring the event with the freshman Skyline tryouts, who have also arranged for a hayride.

Three shifts of hay wagons will leave from the dance at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30. Approximately 75 people can be accommodated on each shift. Time preference will be on first come first served basis. Admission to the dance and hayride is 75 cents a person and $1. a couple.

IFC Considers Hiring Dietician

Consideration was given to employing a dietician for the ten fraternity houses at Monday's meeting of the Interfraternity Council, according to William Fisher '63, president.

The IFC will sustain the cost of employing the dietician if the proposal is accepted by the houses. Her job will be to evaluate the menus at each house to insure that at least a minimum of daily requirements are met.

Complete rushing rules will be printed and distributed to the houses and dormitories in the next few weeks.

Dr. Mondlane Cites "Great Progress" In Chapel Talk

The eternal cry "Let my people go," echoed through Mead Memorial Chapel Thursday as Dr. Eduardo Mondlane of Mozambique spoke to the student body.

Mondlane raised the plea of a majority race and culture against the domination of a minority of a different race and culture.

Mondlane began his lecture by praising Americans who were "still human beings in the midst of tension," who were interested in people and areas beyond their local borders. In commenting on the present state of the struggle for independence, he cited great strides made since 1949, in which time 30 countries have become independent "through talking alone," and only one, Algeria, saw real trouble. But, he added, there remain "pockets" of colonialism where independence will take "years of bruising of emotions and bodies."

Independence Comes First

He further outlined three of the stages in the struggle for freedom as designated by the UN, giving various particulars of each and strongly reiterating at the end the right of Africa "to establish her own culture."

The first stage is independence from the direct and immediate military, administrative and social controls established by European nations in the last 75 years. "We are an

(Continued on Page 5)

Modern Music Is Due For Sunday

The second presentation of the current Concert-Film Series will be "Music In Our Time" Sunday, November 4 at 8:15 p. m. in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Violinist Max Pollikoff will lead a group of musicians from New York and Bennington, Vermont in a concert of contemporary music dating from 1900 to the present.

Four composers, whose works appear on the program, will be at the performance. Participating in Sunday night's concert will be Max Pollikoff, violin; George Finckel, cello; Lionel Nowak, piano; Gunnar Schonbeck, clarinet; Vladimir Ussachevsky, tape recorder; and Henry Brant, xylophone and glockenspiel.

The program is as follows: Sonata No. 1 for violin and piano, Charles Ives; Rondo for solo clarinet, Louis Calabro; Sonata No. 3 for violin, cello and piano, Lionel Nowak; Gargoyles for violin and tape recorder, Otto Luening; Study for tape recorder, Vladimir Ussachevsky; and Ice Age 2, Henry Brant.

Following the concert there will be a discussion period with the composers and players in Proctor Lounge. Girls will be allowed late permissions to attend the discussion.

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts Six New Senior Members

Six senior men and women were inducted into the Vermont Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in a ceremony conducted in Mead Memorial Chapel last Sunday. Nine faculty members participated in the induction ceremony which followed the Morning Worship Service.

Initiates

The new members and their majors are as follows: Roger Newton, French; John Simpson, history; Robert Wright, physics; Janet Byron, French; Elizabeth Ann Cooper, English; Donna Souter, political science.

Paul M. Cubeta, associate professor of English and acting president of the Middlebury Phi Beta Kappa chapter, initiated the first senior with the key of Jeremiah Atwater, first president of Middlebury. Atwater's key, bestowed in 1793, is one of the oldest in existence.

Symbolism

Cubeta noted that the Phi Beta Kappa key symbolizes friendship, morality and learning. Members are chosen with regard to these qualities, and in accordance with its motto: "Love of wisdom, the guide of life."

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest fraternity in the United States, was founded on December 5, 1776 at William and Mary. The Middlebury chapter was established in 1868, the seventeenth in the U.S. and second in Vermont, preceded by the University of Vermont in 1848.

Jordanian Officer Visits College

JORDANIAN ARMY OFFICER: Lieutenant Colonel Mahmud Ahmad Kuri, left, the highest ranking foreign officer to ever visit the college, reviewed drill proceedings of Company "B" 1st Batallion with Lieutenant Colonel Maeder, professor of military science and tactics during his visit last Monday.

Mrs. Neuse Dies Suddenly Sunday

Mrs. Eloise Neuse, lecturer in German and wife of Werner Neuse, chairman of the German department, died suddenly last Sunday.

Mrs. Neuse was born Jan. 15, 1906 in Leonard, North Dakota, the daughter of Gerhard and Mamie (Herschleb) Francke. She received her AB and AM degrees at the University of Wisconsin. She did graduate work at the University of Berlin and at Theolisches Seminar Herrn Hut. She was a teaching fellow at the University of Wisconsin and an instructor in German at Mt. Holyoke College before coming to Middlebury in 1947.

Last year Mrs. Neuse served as the director of graduate studies at the Middlebury College Graduate School of German in Germany. Mrs. Neuse was a Phi Beta Kappa.

A memorial service was held Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Neuse at Mead Memorial Chapel.

Service Held For Students

A memorial service was held Monday afternoon for Dean Hale and Janet Lockhart both '65, victims of an accident Sunday night. Both were instantly killed as a sedan operated by Reginald Hotte, 22, struck them as they were walking east on the north side of Route 125.

Hotte was attempting to pass another eastbound car when the accident occurred. State Police said that both students suffered identical injuries: fractured vertebrae, compound fractures of the pelvis and legs.

(Continued on Page 8)

Leadership For Unity

The shift of fraternity rushing to the beginning of the Sophomore year appears to be having one unexpected, and perhaps very valuable result. Because the Freshman's loyalty to his class remains relatively undiluted by fraternity bonds, a stronger and enduring class spirit has been developing. (Sorority life has never interferred greatly with class unity inasmuch as the women don't live or eat in separate houses.)

Perhaps this is all to the good. In the past, only Freshmen, Alumni and last semester Seniors have been very conscious of their class affiliation. Stronger class organization between the Freshman and Senior years would maintain this newly emerging class unity.

What is the role of class officers in a college community? At Middlebury it appears that the positions of class administrators have been merely honored figurehead positions in the recent past.

The Junior class officers are probably the most active class officials during the school year. Their main function is to plan Junior Weekend in the spring, (an affair which has recently almost invariably lost money). Though the Senior Class officers are active during commencement, their prime function then seems to be public relations. It is the Senior officials who will lead the class during the years after graduation. These officers are perhaps the most important, but their real job starts after they have left the college. It is important that these leaders be strong, for class unity, and the success of class reunions and alumni contributions will depend on them. During the school year, however, the officials of the lower three classes have the most important roles.

In recent years the Freshmen have tried to organize a class council, but the role of this council has been slight in overall Freshmen activity. Hopefully the soon-to-be-elected Freshmen officers will be strong enough to give the council more direction. Apparently the only duty of the Sophomore class officers is to organize the Panther-Cub program for Freshmen and Sophomore women.

This year the Junior class officers have decided to elect a council. The main purpose of this body, however, will be to organize Junior Weekend more effectively. The Sophomore class elected a council earlier this week. The officer's tentatively plan to sponsor a class dinner-dance, which may be open to the whole school. The Sophomore president has indicated he would like to start raising funds now for Junior Weekend 1964.

The election of these two councils is a beginning toward effective class leadership. One of the first tasks of the class officers should be to create a more systematic method of class election procedures. Elections are too haphazard as they stand now.

The newly elected class officers seem to recognize the absence of effective leadership in the recent past and indicate a willingness to improve class unity and to take on more responsibilities.

Perhaps the honorary position of class officer will this year become not only honorable, but worthwhile.

J. D. A.

Frau Eloise Neuse

The college community was shocked at the untimely death of Frau Eloise Neuse last Sunday. Frau Neuse was a distinguished scholar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and recently director of studies at the Middlebury Graduate School of German. Her 15 years of service to the college will not be readily forgotten. The CAMPUS extends its deepest sympathy to Herr Neuse.

THE CAMPUS

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'Music In Our Time'

Works For Tape Recorder Are Included On Program

The first "Music In Our Time" concert was given in New York City in 1956 under the direction of Max Pollikoff. The purpose of the series is to acquaint audiences with music

Max Pollikoff

of the twentieth century and allow young composers the chance to have their works heard in public performance. According to Pollikoff the range of compositions covers a period "from Charles Ives to the most avant-garde and electronic music."

Otto Luening

Otto Luening studied music in Munich and Zurich. Active in the United States since 1920 as conductor, composer and educator, he is at present professor of music at Barnard College and Columbia University. He has composed over two hundred works. Since 1952 he has been a close collaborator with Vladimir Ussachevsky in the field of electronic music.

Gargoyles for violin solo and synthesized sound produced on the RCA Synthesizer consists of a subject and twenty short variations, each complete in itself. Ten of these are synthetic, ten are for the solo violin. Five of these variations combine solo and tape. The single tones of the subject introduce different shades of the same type of sound. These continue to accumulate until at the end of the piece the subject is transformed completely. The violin variations function as lyric contrasts to the synthetic ones, which are dramatic and brilliant most of the time.

Composers

Louis Calabro has studied composition with Vincent Persichetti and attended the Julliard School of Music. He has received the Elizabeth A. Coolidge Prize for Chamber Music and two Guggenheim Fellowships.

Louis Calabro

The Violin Sonata was written for Max Pollikoff and first performed by Pollikoff and Nordli at a Composers Forum in New York in December, 1954, and also at a "Music In Our Time" program in New York in March 1956. Calabro is presently on the music faculty at Bennington College.

Lionel Nowak

Also on the faculty at Bennington, Nowak studied with Roger Sessions and Quincy Porter. In addition to teaching he has written several modern ballets, chamber and orchestral works and is a concert pianist.

Vladimir Ussachevsky

Ussachevsky received his early training from his family and he began to compose at the age of seventeen. His first formal study began after his arrival in the United States in 1930. He enrolled in Pamona College in California and began to study music seriously during his junior year. By the time he had become a senior, he had already written enough choral and chamber works for a full evening concert. Upon his graduation from Pamona, he received a scholarship from the Eastman School of Music and there he studied with Howard Hanson and Bernard Rogers. From Eastman he received both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

"Sound Study 1958" consists of two relatively short parts. A particular method of timbre transformation that can be obtained only by electronic means is used. The first part is obtained entirely from a single electronic source. The origin of the sound is a frequency glide comparable to what is known as a glissando such as can be produced on a string instrument. The pitch of this sound is constantly varied within a narrow range of 20 cycles. The process of electronic transformation catches this gliding sound at various points as it moves, electronically transposing it. The rhythmic organization of the resultant succession of pitches is partly controlled by the composer and partly automatically generated by a circuit arrangement in connection with the tape recorder.

The second part is an example of electronic transformation of sound obtained on musical instruments. A succession of short motifs was played on one musical instrument.

A method of transposition similar to the one described for the first part was applied. The resulting pattern had a certain rhythmic rigidity. Next a widely fluctuating curtain of sound was created. This second pattern was used as background for the first one, contrasting the former's rigidity with a wide band of sound. A short coda of

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Direct Line . . .

By Francis B. Shepard

If at first you don't succeed, try again and get two. Well, that's what one member of the gentleman athlete league did last week. After an arduous summer of conventions and ROTC our friend went off with shotgun under arm to seek some peace and quiet and perhaps a bird or two. The first shot went wide of the mark. The second one brought down two teal.

The Sun and The Library

Here we go again. Seems as if the light from our most valuable star is trying to out do the faculty in their effort to impart some of the light of knowledge. Our case and point is the Fletcher Room. What the place needs is a window shade. Need we say more?

The Ground Floor

We're told that the floor in the Library where smoking is allowed is the "Ground Floor" NOT the "Smoking Room." Some ventured down there several days ago to enjoy some reserve reading and a cigarette. Not two minutes later three men appeared looking for all the world like B & G men. Their investigation centered around two thermostats which, after the maximum of loud conversation, they decided were broken. Sure enough, they were set for 70 and registered about 76. Well, we're happy that at least someone is taking an interest and perhaps there will be some improvement in the next few months.

Instruction Booklet

Architects should be required to include an instruction booklet with delivery of a building. We understand that our friend in the Director's office of Proctor Hall has finally learned the secret of removing cigarette smoke from Proctor Lounge. He and several of his student colleagues turned on several switches at the same time and then rushed into the Lounge to hold down the furniture.

Part II

For some time now the showcase next to the Info Desk in Proctor Hall has been advertising "Our Famous Authors" Part I. Now we're sure that there are others on the faculty who have contributed to the literary field. Isn't it about time for Part II?

Cliff Hangers

We hear that the sport so popular our freshman year is back in style. It used to be Warner Science. Now it's McCullough Gym where people are climbing around ledges of the building. In the interest of safety perhaps the Mountain Club should recruit these people for a more useful activity.

LOOKING OUTWARD

Morality In Politics

By HOWARD TOLLEY

The moral approach to foreign affairs received a deadly blow in two violent world crises this month.

Both the Naval quarantine and extensive U2 spying on the tiny Cuban island espouse a "fight fire with fire" philosophy designed to check underhanded aggression from abroad. On the other side of the world, Prime Minister Nehru must watch his peace-oriented Indian troops retreat before an overwhelming Communist advance.

U. N. Spectacle

Representative Adlai Stevenson's efforts on behalf of the Americas in the world forum of the United Nations illustrates the free world's deviation from the straight and narrow. Russian delegate Valerian Zorin proved the duplicity of American claims on Cuba in his evaluation of U. S. military photographs submitted to the Security Council. A comparable exhibition during the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961, he noted, had been proved false. Quoting the "New York Times," Zorin recalled that pictures of a Cuban plane firing on Havana during last year's fruitless invasion were doctored by the U. S. State Department.

U2 Expediency

Increased U2 reconnaissance flights are further examples of doing unto our neighbors just what's needed for the national security. Washington seems unconcerned about its restriction on freedom of the seas. The U. S. fought one war in this century and one in the 19th to preserve its commercial liberties in the Atlantic.

Discovery of a United States' plane flying over Siberia last week is an additional indication of American immorality. The issue becomes then, one of expediency rather than morality. Russian agreement to withdraw offensive missiles from Cuba removes much doubt as to the potential of a "get tough" policy.

Morals with the Neutrals

Prime Minister Nehru of India on the other hand, exemplifies a beseiged advocate of a higher moral criterion for international diplomacy. India's plight at the hands of the Red Chinese may illustrate the fate of all peaceful pursuits in the turmoil of the 20th century. Following the principles of Mahatma Ghandi, Nehru has dictated a course of positive neutrality to foster world peace. His futile efforts are subject to ridicule now, as his unprepared army fails before the Communist onslaught.

Sukarno's unprovoked attack on Dutch New Guinea also protrays the benefits of agression. This overall evaluation of foreign policy is not surprising, when compared with the plot and intrigue which have centered around international affairs since nations first came into power.

The hyprocisy of modern nations is both shocking and amusing, though, when one considers the guise of universal friendship and brotherhood adopted by all in the United Nations.

ASIS Summer Plan Offers Jobs Abroad

The American Student Information Service offers students and teachers summer jobs in Europe in conjunction with their program of guided tours. The ASIS plan includes a set of long playing language records, complete health and accident coverage, a student pass allowing student discounts throughout Europe, as well as the tours differing in length from 7 to 24 days and from $150 to $799 in cost.

Job openings range from waiting on tables, life guarding, office and factory work, to hospital, farm and construction work, child care, camp counseling, etc. To the first 1000 applicants ASIS will award grants and cash scholarships up to $175.

For more information write to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, or contact the Placement Office.

The Nineveh Slab located in the lobby of Munroe Hall was presented to the College by Dr. Wilson A. Farnsworth, class of 1848.

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Beyond These Hills

CENTRAL RECORDER: SEPTEMBER 18, 1962

After the recent upheaval of the fraternity system at Williams College and controversy at many other schools around the country, it is interesting to note that another college has bravely initiated a fraternity (and sorority) system after 119 years of existence without one. Central Connecticut State College recently recognized Lambda Phi Alpha (fraternity) and Lambda Kappa Nu (sorority) as the first social organizations of this type ever approved by the college. Perhaps Central Connecticut will benefit from the much-publicized weaknesses in other college fraternity systems, and succeed in establishing a system which "enriches and makes college life more interesting and beneficial to the students."

MIT TECH: OCTOBER 3, 1962

Are you serious-minded, hard-working, a "sturdy type?" Then you probably get "B" grades, according to James E. Cronin, English professor at St. Louis University. Cronin contends that "students' personalities can be classified according to their grades."

Students with "A's" are the most interesting, but also the most enigmatic. They are the future leaders and, also, destroyers. The "A" student can be characterized by his sporadic study habits. He seems to have an extraordinary memory and an organizing mind, for which he is much envied.

The "B" group is the "backbone and conscience of the country." He is destined to remain "B's" as his grades are inclined to remain consistent. Like the "A" student, the "B" will fight hard for an ideal with whole-hearted commitment."

The "C's" are the masses, "generally docile, law-abiding and respectable because it is the thing to be, easier and safer," According to Cronin, "the "C's" will not come up with an original idea, although they may be sure they have."

The catch-all group, the "D's" are considered by Cronin to be an "unstable group and quite uninteresting." They have usually "put up just enough struggle" to stay in college.

The low group, the "F's", is a "confused group" which includes the "hopelessly inept poor reader, inarticulate, deficient in memory, incapable of generalizing correctly, and never able to progress to the second semester of his college eudcation."

Let us hope that Mr. Cronin is only generalizing!

THE TARRIERS - The Philosophy of Nomenclature

It was a cloudy afternoon, and The Vermont Book Shop was crowded with students who had come to browse, or to buy gifts for their Loved Ones. Several boys were talking to David Murray, the dapper and personable Vice President in Charge Of Getting Things Done at the Shop. "Mr. Blair will be up soon," he was saying. "Since daylight savings time went off last week, he's not sure whether he lost an hour of sleep or gained it, so he's taking longer naps just in case. Can I help you?"

"Well, we just wanted to ask about the new Tarriers album," one said. "Mr. Blair said the official release date is November 19th, but we wondered whether the records would be available before that."

"I think we'll have records most any day now. We've been taking a lot of orders for it — better let me put your names on the list so you're sure to have one. Two bands on the album are from last spring's concert here at Middlebury, you know. Oh, here comes Mr. Blair now. Those kids are playing that Joan Baez record too loud, and he can't sleep through Joan Baez he says."

"Mr. Blair, you're supposed to know everything. Why do 'The Tarriers' call themselves 'The Tarriers'?" one boy asked.

"Good question." Mr. Blair blew a large cloud of sulphurous smoke from his handsome briar pipe. "The only dictionary definition of 'tarrier' I find is 'one who tarries.' That is, one who delays, dawdles. However, you are familiar with the folksongs 'Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill' no doubt. 'Tarriers' were Irish railroad laborers who used jackhammers to drill for dynamite blasts, and I'm inclined to think our singing friends like to consider themselves as lusty laborers, working hard and living with dangerous explosives. And some of the audiences they face are dangerously explosive."

Two footnotes: in the drillers' son, 'tarriers' is misspelled as 'terriers' in the 'Brothers Four Folk Song Album' (that's the album which has all the words plus guitar chords and music).

'Terriers' really are little dogs. We used to get calls for an album called 'Woof' which people said other record stores told them was the only record made by The Tarriers. I looked it up once and found it's a group of real dogs barking, a group of dogs calling themselves 'The Terriers'." Having done what he considered a good day's work, Mr. Blair returned to the cellar to complete his nap.

SA Will Vote Code Nov. 16

The Student Association will hold a campus wide vote for the proposed Honor System on November 16. Freshmen will vote in Proctor Hall. All women will vote in their dormitories. Fraternities will receive ballots from their SA representatives. Independents will be contacted through the campus mail.

Harold Freeman '63 encourages all students to acquaint themselves with the code. Following the student vote the code will be presented to the faculty for their consideration. It is expected that over 85 per cent of the student body must voice approval for the system to be effective.

Presidents Warn Against Damage

A joint statement, concerned with student behavior at athletic contests between Middlebury College, Norwich University and the University of Vermont, was issued this week by the presidents of the three institutions.

Any student who violates the spirit or the letter of the agreement would be apt to be indicted for serious disciplinary action by his respective dean, according to Thomas Reynolds, dean of men.

The statement reads as follows:

We are agreed that pride in alma mater, college spirit, and friendly rivalry between colleges are healthy and desirable, and should be encouraged; however, we are also agreed that the damage of property, either on a rival campus or elsewhere, is not a proper spirit. We condemn such action, and any student who is apprehended may expect to be subjected to disciplinary action.

We also wish to announce at this time that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverage is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of the colleges we represent.

Samuel S. Stratton
President
Middlebury College
General E. N. Harmon
President
Norwich University
John T. Fey
President
University of Vermont

Debators to Attend Rochester Tourney

Middlebury's debators attend their first intercollegiate tournament off campus this weekend, as four students travel to St. John Fischer College in Rochester, New York.

Roger Ralph '63, and Howard Tolley '65, will represent the team on the affirmative side of the national topic. Benjamin Greene '63 and Ruth Levin '66, will argue the negative. The following weekend eight debators will leave Middlebury for competition at Queens College, New York City and Amherst College.

3,118 pledges and gifts, ranging from $1 to $215,200 were required to achieve the $1,350,000 Library goal.

Community Chest Begins Drive For Goal of $4500

Today marks the beginning of the 1962 Community Chest Drive. The drive, under the leadership of co-chairmen Susan Washburn and Bruce Bailey, both '63, has a goal of $4500. All money collected will be donated to various local, national and international organizations.

As in past years collections will assume several forms.

Raffle

Raffle tickets will go on sale in the dormitories this week. Again the grand prize will be a pair of Kastle or Hart skis and a ski parka. Over 30 prizes have been donated by local merchants. Drawing for prizes will take place at the Community Chest Fair November 9.

Solicitations begin Monday. Community Chest workers will solicit in the dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and among the faculty and administration.

Charities

This year's contributions will go to Porter Hospital, The American Cancer Society, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, American Field Service, American Red Cross (blood program), and Care. Donors may direct contributions to a particular organization of the donor's choosing. An opportunity will also be provided for donations to organizations other than those listed.

The week of activity will climax next Friday night at the Community Chest Fair. Games, refreshments, races, organized by various fraternities, sororities, and women's dormitories, comprise the Fair's Fund raising activities.

Freshmen women will have late permissions for the fair.

The college's first major tree planting program was completed in the spring of 1961 with more than a hundred trees and shrubs set in new locations.

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Senior Instructors Try Experimental Techniques

Thirteen Middlebury seniors are now utilizing techniques and materials gained from their major areas of study. Six seniors began practice teaching assignments this fall at Cornwall Grammar School. Seven others are teaching at Middllebury Senior High School.

The Middlebury-Cornwall project, in its third year at Middlebury, allows the students to assume the full responsibilities of a classroom teacher for ten weeks, according to John V. Henderson, assistant director of teacher training. Participating in the grammar school "team specialization" program are Jane Stevenson and Bonnie Clark, mathematics; Nancy Meyers, languages: Mary Hart, history and geography; Mary-Louise Lockwood, arts; Diane Gilbert, science. They are teaching a fifth-sixth grade combination class.

The program's value, Henderson commented, is that students teach a subject in which they have interest, ability and academic preparation. Subject specialization, he pointed out, lends itself to the academic preparation students receive at Middlebury.

Student responsibilities include curriculum planning and observation within the team. Lead by Henderson, students observe lessons taught by another member.

At a weekly seminar, they present analyses and evaluations of each other's teaching methods. In addition, practice teachers are responsible for grading students and interviewing parents.

Three students, working in the high school program, are teaching new courses which they helped prepare during the spring semester. They are Roberta Libman, humanities; Janet MacLaughlin, world history; and Arthur Huey, far eastern history.

Miss Libman and Miss MacLaughlin plan to continue their work throughout the year.

Carol Nieter and Sandra Zuccarelli are teaching French. Conducting all the classes in seventh and eighth grade French will give the two students "more direct responsibility," according to Donald Campbell, director of teacher training.

Additional intern teachers are Betty Ann Cooper, eighth grade English, and Barry White, physical education.

Mondlane...

(Continued from Page 1)

indominatable people," argued Mondlane. He further commented on the debt of the African people to the anapholese mosquito which prevented a greater settlement of whites in Africa.

Self Determination Essential

Secondly, the independent nation seeks the right of self-determination, of autonomous choice in the type of institutional pattern which it will establish. Traditionally, the African Chief administered commonly owned land, apportioning it to those who would need and use it for the time of its use. When the Europeans came, the chief gave them land according to this same procedure, but the Europeans kept it, and thus gained title to a majority of the best land on the continent. Mondlane added that the foreigners have "even usurped our name." The black people of South Africa can no longer be called Africans but must be referred to as "Bantu"; no black African can be admitted to the "Natararae of Mozambique."

Mondlane further described the present situation in his native Mozambique, where out of seven million people there are barely 10,000 white Portuguese. The blacks have no political power to react, no representation. Men between 18-55 years old can not be home for more than 6 months at a time, but are sent to the South African Diamond Mines. Fifty percent of their wages there are sent to the government, but even the amount they do finally receive is not enough to supplement the home economy. In addition, the direct gains of the Europeans are not reinvested in Africa; there are government schools only for the whites and no courts.

Jordan Col. Visits College

Lt. Colonel Mahmud Ahmad Kurdi of the Jordanian Army toured Middlebury College last Monday.

He came to see military institutions at a New England liberal arts college. The Middlebury visit was part of a series of stops that Colonel Kurdi is making at military institutions and ROTC departments throughout the United States. The Colonel has already toured Fort Benning and Fort Knox.

Colonel Kurdi visited MST classes in the morning, and had lunch with the freshmen in Proctor Hall. He then toured the campus with Colonel Maeder, professor of military science and tactics, and Walter Brooker, vice president , showed him the Egbert Starr Library. Col. Kurdi conversed with John Bowker, dean of faculty, before departing for Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont.

Upon returning to Jordan, Lt. Colonel Kurdi will assume the post of Commanding Officer of the Jordan Military Academy, an institute similar to West Point.

DDD Breakfast For Scholarships

Delta Delta Delta will sponsor a "Butterfly Breakfast" this Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. in Willard Lounge. Juices and waffles in unlimited quantity will be served for 75 cents. Proceeds will be used for the Tri-Delt Scholarship fund.

Two awards are made annually from the scholarship fund: the Katherine Corrigan Award, presented last year to Leigh Marr '64; and the Service Project Award, held currently by Lee Geisen '64.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Trinity College In Washington Hears Fayer

Mischa H. Fayer, professor of Russian at Middlebury College and director of the Middlebury Russian Summer School, spoke at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., Thursday evening, October 18, under the auspices of the Trinity Lecture Committee.

In his talk, Dr. Fayer described changes in Russia in the past three decades, as observed by him and Mrs. Fayer on a trip to that country in 1960. He illustrated his lecture with slides.

Fayer, who received a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Minnesota and Ph.D. degree from Columbia University, has been on the Middlebury faculty since 1943. Among his many speaking engagements this year will be talks before Middlebury College alumni-ae groups in South Orange and Ramsey, N. J., on Nov. 7 and 8.

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Gridders Crush Weak RPI, 48-6; Soccer Splits; Van Winkles Shine

Team Rebounds For Victorious Effort Saturday

The Middlebury soccer team bounced back from a poorly played 2-1 loss to St. Michael's on Wednesday to overtake strong Coast Guard 3-1 before many enthusiastic fans on Parents' Day. Instrumental in the fine win was the picture playing of the Van Winkle brothers, Dave and Keith.

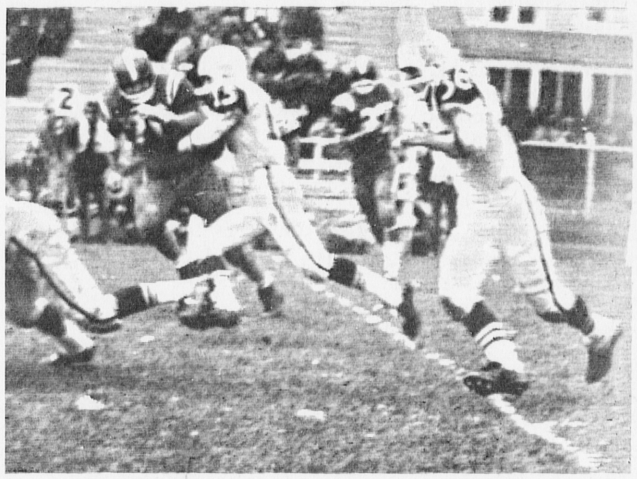
Poor Showing

The soccer team had lost earlier this year by a score of 6-1, but their 2-1 defeat at Saint Michael's will probably prove to be the worst defeat of the season, due to the generally sloppy play.

The Panthers went into this game the superior team and they showed this advantage when right wing Jeff Baldwin rushed into te goal mouth and belted home a rebound. After this the Midd offense was unable to pentrate the St. Mike's goal area, partly due to their opponents technique of overloading the defense.

The first of St. Michael's goals came in the second period on a penalty kick, and the winning shot in the second half when the ball glanced off a Middle-

(Continued on Page 7)



CAMPUS — Westin

CRAIG STEWART: Quarterback breaks away on 25 yard gallop around RPI's end. Escorting Stewart is Larry Leahy.

Gridmen Await Norwich In Varsity, Frosh Tilts

Norwich will be the opponents for Middlebury this weekend on the gridiron. The games on both the varisty and freshmen levels will have the added flavor of being Vermont State Series games with the usual amount of extra-hard playing efforts.

Despite the fact that the Cadets lost to UVM 21-8 last weekend to begin the Vermont State play, their 3-3 record to date against such formidable rivals as Colby, St. Lawrence, Bates, and Coast Guard points to a very even battle this Saturday at Porter Field. The airways will be frequented often as the Cadets have completed close to fifty passes thus far. Their speed and overall aggressiveness in the line, and their proven ability to get stronger as the game progresses, should forewarn trouble for any team lacking in desire to win.

The Freshman game Friday at Northfield will hopefully be a closer game than the 37-0 contest played against Vermont a week ago in Burlington. Psychologically the Panthers should be in good shape as the Cadets have also lost to UVM and Coach Wendy Forbes must know their system better than any. A victory would be sweet for Forbes in his first return to Northfield since joining the Middlebury coaching staff.

Panther Great Statistically

Statistically, Middlebury has been overwhelming in its first five games despite its mediocre 3-2 record. The Panthers have outdone their opponents almost two to one in every department having outscored their foes 107 to 28, outgained them in rushing by some 400 yards, completed a better percentage of forward passes, and amassed many more first downs Middlebury sports a very imposing statistical record prior to the Vermont State Championship play.

To date the individual leaders in rushing, passing, pass receiving, and punting are as follows:

Rushing

	Yds.	Carries
Holmes	313	63
Fava	136	54
Hunt	135	20

Passing

	Att.	Compl.	Yds.
Stewart	14	34	187

Pass Receiving

	Rec.	Yds.
Ross	7	96
Holmes	5	73
Stanley	4	45

Punting

	Punts	Ave.
Stewart	14	33.5

BUSH LEAGUE

This is the week for the crowning of champions in all the various sports and games that have been played this fall. It is also the time for the selection of All-Bush heroes in football and lacrosse.

SE Takes Football

The Sip Ep powerhouse walked off with the most coveted of fall trophies, football, as they completed their season with nine victories and no defeats. This was the first undefeated-untied season in any major sport since the ATO team of 1958. The Deke squad, which started fast, fell apart near the end of the season, but still managed to place second with a 7-2 record.

The Sig Ep lacrosse team surprised everyone as they went undefeated and captured the crown in this sport. KDR, the pre-season favorite, ran out of gas in their final game and placed second in the single elimination tourney.

KDR Finalist Losers

Weld of ATO finished on top in the individual tennis championships by beating Daniels of KDR in the final round. Smith of the Frosh is the new champ in individual golf thanks to his victory over Silvester of KDR in the finals of that sport.

Trophy winners have not yet been decided in the team tennis and golf, but will be reported as soon as the finals are completed.

The All Bush football team has once again been picked by a panel of experts and includes both offensive and defensive teams, to acknowledge the specialities of some players. First team members are listed in bold face.

OFFENSE

Ends: Bower (SE), Birdsong (CP), Pelton (KDR), Bailey (SE).

Guards: Clune (DU), Carpenter (SE).

Centers: Hanscom (SE), and Moore (DU).

Quarterbacks: White (SE), Weekes (TC).

Halfbacks: Apfel (DU), Silvester (KDR), Suess (PKT), Strife, (DKE).

DEFENSE

Ends: Fuller (ATO), McKeown (SE), DiCicco (DKE), Kolehmainen (CP).

Centers: Weld (ATO), Meehan (SE).

Linebackers: Pringle (DKE), Zawitowski (ATO), Ralph (DKE), Spink (SE).

Halfbacks: Lucas (SE), Gramhofer (PKT), Kytle (CP), Walker (ATO).

The All-Bush lacrosse team, chosen for the first time ever this year, was selected entirely by the officials. It includes:

Attack, Walker (ATO); Midfield, Rhett (KDR, Bailey (SE), Riker (KDR); Defense, Stevens (SE); Goal, Noseworthy (SE).

In games played last week DU downed ATO 14-6 on two Apfel touchdowns. Cox did the scoring for the Taus. PKT beat HepSo 19-12 with Glauber scoring twice for the Pikitees. Felson tallied the other six-pointer, while Yan scored the Frosh points.

Sig Ep had a close call in their game with KDR, winning

(Continued on Page 9)

Scoring Splurge Led By Holmes; State Tests Next

By PHIL NELSON

For the first time since the opening two games, the Middlebury offense was able to move with determination as the Panthers overwhelmed the hapless Engineers from RPI last Saturday in 48-6 style. Relieved of some of the pressure that the Panthers have faced earlier this year, Duke Nelson was able to give many substitutes the chance to play on Parents' Day.

"It was a good game for us because Craig Stewart was able to run out offense without as much pressure as in our first few games and because our line was able to relax a bit." This was Coach Nelson's summation of the game which saw RPI absorb its 24th straight defeat.

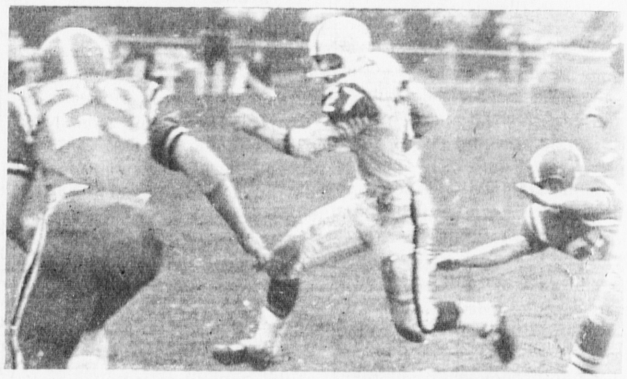
Stewart Scores Twice

The first period was all Middlebury. Dick Rapp and Larry Leahy intercepted passes setting up the first two touchdowns, both scored by quarterback Craig Stewart on runs of 11 and 25 yards. Dave Holmes ran the ball over for the second conversion making the score 14-0 after less than six minutes of play.

The rout continued as Midd reeled off runs of five and six yards at a clip moving the ball to the RPI eight yard line moments later, from where Al Reilly ran it over untouched for a 20-0 lead. Dave Holmes got into the act at the 14:50 minute mark by scoring in a nifty 25 yard inside reverse to up the score to 26-0 at the end of the quarter.

Having done nothing of any significance in the first period,

(Continued on Page 7)



CAMPUS — Westin

HEMMED IN: Halfback Al Reilly finds the going rough as RPI's defense stiffens momentarily.

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

Last week the Panthers displayed completely opposite form against weaker rivals. Perhaps the most difficult task for a coach is to prepare his team properly so that benefit can be gained from playing the weaker rivals on the schedule. It is important both for confidence and for morale that players and coaches alike feel even the easiest game to have been worth while.

This certainly was not the case against St. Michaels on the soccer field last Wednesday. Middlebury not only could not gain anything of value in the way of experience against the fired-up home team, but absorbed its most inglorious defeat in many a year. Whatever was lacking in skills and drive, however, was not perceptible on Saturday before many fascinated Parents' Day fans. The hard-fought 3-1 win left everyone convinced that there is still hope of sweeping through the last three games on the schedule. If this happens, all that the 2-1 loss to St. Mike's will prove will be in crowning them New England Champs via the ficticious comparative score method of thinking.

The gridmen, on the other hand, did just what was needed prior to the tough State Series. Not only did they win big, but they gained all the confidence lost against Williams and Bates as a team and then some. Craig Stewart's passing showed the poise so necessary to carry the team to a successful 5-2 season's record. Despite RPI's obvious weaknesses, the Panthers kept trying hard, running with abandon, and tackling with determination throughout the one-sided mismatch. The performances of John Kingman, Jim Hunt, and Steve Firestone must have brought smiles to all future-minded followers of Middlebury football. The most possible was gained from the 1962 edition of the RPI football "rivalry" as seen from this corner.

Church Services

Thursday:

Memorial Baptist Church: 7:30 p. m., mid-week fellowship service.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 8 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Friday:

All-Student Fellowship: 6 p. m., dinner at the Congregational Church. Program with speaker.

Canterbury: 5 p. m., Evening Prayer in Mead Chapel.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 9 a. m.

Baptist Church: Open House for interested students at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Andrews, 10 College St., 7 p. m. Pastor Rowe will lead a discussion.

Sunday:

Memorial Baptist Church: 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship Service; 7 p. m., film, "Martin Luther."

Congregational Church: 10:45 a. m.,

Christian Science Society: at 10:45 a. m., Community House; Lesson-Sermon on "Everlasting Punishment."

Methodist Church: 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church: Masses, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m., and 5 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 8 and 10:45 a. m.

College Chapel: 4:45 p,.m., a Protestant non-denominational Vespers. Speaker, Rev. James Breeden, Roxbury, Mass.

Canterbury: 7 p. m., Forest East Lounge, informal talk by Rev. James Breeden. Refreshments will follow. The program will not interfere with the concert.

Newman Club: 6:45 p. m., Willard Lounge, discussion on "Love and Marriage." Speakers, Rudolf Hearle, instructor in sociology-anthropology and John Evans, instructor in English.

Wednesday:

Canterbury: 7 a. m., Holy Communion in Mead Chapel.

Christian Science Organization: 7 p. m., Sunderland Chapel, Testimony Meeting.

WRA Hosts Sports Day

Middlebury beat Plattsburgh State Teachers College 10-0, and the University of Vermont 2-0, in a Sports Day, Oct. 13 at the University of Vermont. In tennis doubles Lucinda Brown '66, and Virginia Neely '66, won three tennis matches and lost three.

Middlebury defeated Castleton State Teachers' College 6-0 in field hockey last Thursday. Olivia Oliver '65, Ann Gruhn '65, and Janice Elvin '65, scored.

This Sunday, Middlebury hosts a tennis sports day for the University of Vermont, Colby Junior College and Skidmore.

In intramural field hockey, Battell North edged the Independents 3-0, Delta Delta Delta beat Theta Chi Omega, Battell South prevailed upon Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta beat Battell South 4-0.

Volleyball intramural play begins this week.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Pro Civil Rights Minister to Talk Here on Sunday

The Rev. James P. Breeden, curate at St. James' Church, Roxbury, Mass., will be the guest preacher at this Sunday's Vesper service at 4:45 p. m. In the evening, he will give an informal talk sponsored by Canterbury in Forest East lounge. at 7.

Breeden is one of four clergymen presently involved in a suit for false arrest against several officials at Jackson, Mississippi.

Race Unity

Father Breeden is a member of the National Board of Episcopal Society for Cultural and

JAMES BREEDEN

Racial Unity.

He was one of five clergymen from the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts who made a "Prayer Pilgrimage" from New Orleans to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, held in Detroit in September, 1961.

Crossroader

In 1958, Breeden participated in a "Crossroads Africa" work-study project in Nigeria.

Breeden, a native of Minneapolis, graduated from Dartmouth College in 1956 and received a B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1960. He also studied at the Ecumenical Institute in Switzerland.

Breeden served at St. James' Church as a layman, and later as a deacon; he was ordained to the priesthood in December, 1961.

His wife is the former Jeanne Savoye '56.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

bury player into the goal. This was the third time such an incident has happened this year. This time it meant the difference between a tie and a loss, another erased a shutout, and the third, against Springfield, was inconsequential in the outcome.

Before the Parents' Day game there were misgivings as to whether Midd would be able to walk away with a victory, as Coast Guard entered the contest with a record much more impressive than in past years.

At the 2:35 point in the game, the Van Winkle combination proved effective once again, when Davis took a pass from Keith outside of the penalty area on the left and sent a curving shot into the upper right hand corner.

Against Coast Guard, Coach Morrone utilized an M formation on the forward wall with the insides playing ahead of the wings and center forward.

Eleven minutes after the teams changed ends for the second quarter, Dick Floyd finally found the range after four years of hard effort and notched the first goal of his college career on a long shot that went in off the goalies fingertips. Carl Young received the assist.

At ten minutes into the third quarter, Carl Young raced down the field and sent a fast cross into the center which Keith expertly headed in for the final goal of the match.

In the last quarter, Coast Guard put the ball in the goal twice, but on the first occasion, one of their forwards was penalized for charging, and on the other occasion a penalty shot was taken before the whistle and the next, one was missed.

Women's Rules To Be Reviewed By Committees

An effort to coordinate legislative and judicial aspects of women's government at Middlebury received added impetus last Wednesday night as House Directors, House Presidents, Junior Counselors, Sophomore Guides and members of the Judicial Board met with Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, to discuss their various joint problems.

Avalin Wilkins, '63, vice-president of the SA, outlined the projects of her organization for the year. Chief among these is a revision of the handbook, in association with the Judicial Council.

The SA is also trying to establish a better "chain of command" proceeding from its activities to the individual House Boards and residents of each dormitory, and a more effectual system of written records.

In addition, a survey of freshman orientation is planned. The Judicial Council, according to Mary Leslie, Chief Justice, is revising the freshman rules test in an effort to clarify and expand knowledge of the existing women's legislation.

Miss Leslie also presented certain questions involving the clothing code and house rules for discussion.

DRIVE SLOW, LIVE LONGER

Football . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

the Engineers came right back in the second to cause some opposition. Their passing game, the most potent part of their offense, began to click. A beautiful 58 yard pass play from Dani Bolognesi to end Dick Potoczak culminated 10 minutes of play dominance as the Engineers recorded their only score of the day to the delight of the 3,000 Parents' Day crowd.

It was not until the last minute of play before halftime that Middlebury entered the scoring column again, this time on a fine 46 yard scamper by halfback Jim Hunt to make the score 34-6.

Holmes Leads Attack

At the 6:50 mark of the third period Midd scored its sixth touchdown on a 28 yard end sweep by Dave Holmes. Reilly, taking a conversion pass from Stewart, made the score 42-6. Then "Big John" Kingman, making his first varsity start at fullback, blasted over the middle of the weak RPI line for four yards and the final Middlebury score. Kingman received much praise from Duke Nelson for his fine blocking and running. He accounted for 67 yards rushing, second only to Holmes' 74, while replacing the ailing Paul Fava.

The ailing list, which included Fava, Jeff McKay, Jim Doane, and Dave Giddings, ought to be in good shape for this Saturday's encounter with Norwich. Despite their absence during most of the game, the Panthers, by amassing 310 yards rushing, 49 yards passing, and 20 first downs, completely dominated the game. Only Co-Captain Bill Edwards' 70 yards of total offense work and the beautiful 58 yard scoring play kept the 24th consecutive RPI defeat from being a completely useless effort.

BOG Charters UVM Bus

A bus has been chartered to take students to the Middlebury-University of Vermont football game, according to the Board of Governors.

Round-trip tickets cost $2.50 and are available at the Proctor Hall Desk.

Madagascar Topic Of Vadon Address

"An Approach to Madagascar," an informal talk in French, will be presented Tuesday by Jean Vadon, instructor in French. Slides of Madagascar will accompany the discussion.

The slides were taken by Vadon during the two years he spent teaching French and English at the Lycee of Tananarive, a position to which he was appointed by the French Minister of Education.

Vadon will speak under the sponsorship of the French Club at 4:30 in Room B of the Chateau.

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Peace Corp Represenative Describes Training Work

Peace Corps representative Elmer Skold gave a brief talk, accompanied by a question and answer period, on the scope and goals of the Peace Corps last Monday evening in Proctor Lounge.

In addition, a documentary film, upon which Skold based his talk, constituted the main part of the program. This movie covered three main aspects of the Peace Corps: the selection process, the training program for volunteers and job opportunities for those selected.

In the selection process, all applicants are given an equal chance. There are several qualifications which must be fulfilled. An applicant must be a United States citizen, eighteen years of age. He must pass a placement test which is given quarterly, meet a specially trained evaluating staff, and finally, train two to three months for any one of over 270 different skills. These training programs are carried on throughout the year at institutions such as Rutgers, Ohio State, and Texas Western.

Last stop before proceeding to a country for approximately twenty-one months, is a camp in Puerto Rico, where a program of physical and emotional training aims for good health and adaptability to strange conditions. Then the volunteers are ready to tackle jobs ranging from nutrition and sanitation in Colombia to road-building in Tanganyika. In all, over forty countries have Peace Corps volunteers, and these forty, as well as fifty additional countries, are requesting more.

The obvious success of the Corps is evidenced by its growth from 900 people at the end of 1961 to over 3,000 presently. Many of the problems facing the Peace Corps when it was first proposed by President Kennedy in 1961, such as unfavorable national and international opinion, have been solved, as can be seen by the Corps' world-wide acceptance.

Skold, at the conclusion of the film, encouraged interested Middlebury seniors to talk to Gordon Perine, director of placement, for more information and literature. Perine is Middlebury's liasion representative of the Peace Corps, and as such can tell seniors by January of the opportunities available for them in the Peace Corps next June.

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Wesleyan Proposes Bigger Enrollment

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. Oct. 20 — A proposal to expand the enrollment for Wesleyan University by 57 per cent in the next 10 years to provide for more advanced study was announced here today.

The estimated cost of expansion was placed at from $35,000,000 to $40,000,000, including $20,000,000 for capital expenditures. Capital improvements would include new dormitories, a new science building, a student union building, a creative arts building, a humanities complex and physical education facilities.

The plan would also increase the faculty from its present 141 members to about 190, changing the ratio of one teacher for every eight students to one for every nine students.

The university administration said "that unless the liberal arts colleges move into some form of advanced learning that at the same time strengthens their undergraduate work, they may be doomed to gradual deterioration as finishing schools or, at best, prep schools for graduate education."

The plan envisages an increase from 1,000 undergraduate students to 1,500 and from 90 graduate students to as many as 200. Wesleyan's Board of Trustees is expected to act on the proposal in December.

Placement Office Interviews

The following graduate schools will hold interviews at the Placement Office this coming week.

Tuesday, November 6, Wesleyan Master of Arts in Teaching.

Wednesday, November 7, Albany Law School.

Thursday, November 8, New York University Graduate School of Business.

All interviews are conducted in the Placement Office. Seniors interested in interviws should sign up in the Placement Office as soon as possible.

Services Held...

(Continued from Page 1)

Time of the accident was placed at 5:20 p. m. and happened about 100 yards east of the Middlebury-Cornwall town line. Hale and Miss Lockhart were hurled into a ditch when the car hit them.

Parents of both had left the college in the afternoon after spending Parents' Weekend here.

MEMORIALS

Middlebury recently received memorials from the families of Charles Allen and Edward Bond, both '62.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen have donated a large sterling silver Paul Revere Bowl, displayed in the Field House. The Charles B. Allen Memorial Bowl will be inscribed annually with the name of Middlebury's men's single tennis champion.

The Edward Lathan Bond, Jr. Memorial Fund provides a scholarship to be awarded annually to a junior or senior man of average scholarship and intelligence who displays loyalty to Middlebury. The fund now totals $6,183. Contributions are still being accepted.

During the Civil War period at Middlebury, the calendar was divided into three terms and the college was in session throughout the year, with four week vacations in August and December. Tuition was $27 per year; board and room, about $80.

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African Student Predicts Rise Of Democracy

By ERNA FERLANTI

Revival of traditional African democracy will give rise to greater freedom than any found in present day democracies, according to N. Alalazu Ugoji, a freshman from Kano, Nigeria.

Interviewed recently for his reaction to Dr. Eduardo Mondlane's speech of October 25, Ugoji believes that African democracy will be organized "not along the lines we know." It will be neither Western or Eastern democracy, he maintained.

Unfinished Business

Like Dr. Mondlane, Ugoji sees colonialism as an "unfinished business" in Africa. "A lot of work is ahead," he noted, before independence can be fully achieved.

"An ardent politician dedicated to his task" was Ugoji's evaluation of Mondlane. Subjection to "wicked rule" is responsible for Mondlane's "fiery" attitude, he said.

Though Africa has been under outside rule for 75 years, Ugoji, along with Mondlane, feels that African nations are well able to govern themselves. Potential leaders, he commented, are numerous.

The task before the African people, according to Mondlane, is to organize and establish their own culture, removing outside influences. In Nigeria, Ugoji pointed out, the Chairman of the National Archives, Dr. Dike, has undertaken "revival" of the traditional culture.

Though Ugoji has been in America only a short time, he has found one aspect of American culture that he would wish to incorporate into his own. Americans, he commented, are "hard working." They are willing to do work considered as "low class" by Nigerians. "This," he smiled, "I would wish to emulate."

Nat. Academy Offers Grants

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundaton in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1963.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1963, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2102 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 17, 1962 and for graduate fellowships, January 4, 1963.

Bowker Talks On the SEPC

At its meeting on October 17, the Student Association heard John Bowker, dean of faculty, delineate functions of the Student Educational Policy Committee. Also at the meeting, new members of the SEPC were elected for the coming year.

Bowker noted that the SEPC can undertake studies of the curriculum on its own. From these studies, they can make recommendations concerning educational policy to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. He added that student opinion is definitely sought in many matters before educational policy is decided.

New members of the SEPC elected at the meeting are: Humanities, Charles MacCormick and Judith Bogert; Languages, Roger Newton and Anneliese Schmid; Natural Sciences, Robert Wright and Jane Corcoran; Social Sciences, Richard Dowden and Janet MacLaughlin.

Speakers Ask Moral Question At Conference

Probing the question of a moral breakdown in contemporary society, the speakers at the tenth annual Religion Conference will build their talks around the title of "Changing Ethics of American Society" during the sessions Friday, November 30, and Saturday, December 1.

The keynote lecture will be delivered Friday in Wright Memorial Theatre and will be followed by another lecture and discussion that evening. These and the Saturday afternoon meetings will treat the effects of organized religion, educational institutions and the business and political framework of American society.

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Choir Presents Concert At Northampton, Mass.

The Middlebury College Choir, directed by James G. Chapman, will present a public concert of sacred and secular music Wednesday evening in the Northampton, Mass. high school.

The Middlebury Alumni Chapter of Greater Northampton is sponsoring the concert. Choir members will spend the night at alumni homes.

Adapted from the choir concert given here last spring, the Northampton program is designed not only to entertain, but also to illustrate one facet of Middlebury's music curriculum. The works for the concert were prepared in conjunction with the Music 12 course, "The History and Performance of Western Choral Literature." The program notes were written by the students as part of their study.

Opening the concert the choir will sing Victoria's motet, "O quam Gloriosum" and his parody Mass of the same name, based on the motet. The second part of the concert will comprise representative German, French, Italian and English songs of the sixteenth century including the lieder, chanson and madrigal.

Three seventeenth-eighteenth century motets by J. C. Bach, Kuhnau and Scarlatti will begin the program after the intermission.

Gebrauchsmusik (workaday music) to be performed for pleasure by amateurs is represented in the concert by three Hindemith chansons set to romantic poems by Rilke.

In closing, the choir will sing numbers by Relly Raffman, and *Benjamin* Britten. Raffman's "*Shall I* Compare Thee to a Summer's Day" and "Come Be My Love" are settings of Shakespeare and Marlowe poems in a twentieth century harmonic idiom within the framework of the sixteenth century madrigal style. Britten's six choral dances are from his masque "Gloriana."

1962-63 members of the choir are sopranos: Sarah Brooks, Kristie Knudsen, Roberta Libman and Carol Nieter, all '63; Marian Demas, '64; and Ardis Austin, Narcissa Boyd, Carol Burr, Carolyn Holmes, Tana Sterrett and Susan Winn, all '65; altos: Barbara Dickey and Donna Souter, '63; and Sally Doubleday, Jane Henne and Carol Olmsted, all '65.

Tenors: Marvin Kelley '63; Stanhope Cunningham, Jonathan Green and Bruce Mertens, '64; and Sheldon Baker '65; basses: Kenneth Moore and Joseph Swartz, '64; Peter Delfausse and Peter Kingsley '65; and Stephen Curtis '66.

Grad Exam Entries Due

Applications for the first administration of the Graduate Record Examination are available in the office of John G. Bowker, dean of faculty. Completed applications are due Nov. 2.

The tests will be given four times during the year: November 17, January 19, April 27, and July 6. Applications must be in the hands of the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey, at least 15 days before the testing date.

The examination consists of an hour-and-one-half aptitude test and several advanced tests, each three hours long.

The University of Vermont is the test center closest to Middlebury. The exams will be given there on each of the above dates.

Composers ...

(Continued from Page 2)

an entirely different character ends the composition.

Henry Brant

Henry Brant, a member of the Bennington faculty, will be represented on the program by "Ice Age 2." The Middlebury performance will be the first incorporating a new orchestration. The piece is scored for clarinet, violin, piano, cello, xylophone and glockenspiel.

Brant terms parts of his composition "non-coordinated rhythm." By this he means that at certain points in the piece the players will follow different rhythms.

Brant is best known for antiphonal writing. This device allows certain pieces of the orchestra to be placed in separate sections of the hall thereby creating a sound effect of encirclement.

Finnish Visitor Lauds Facilities, Buildings Here

Expressing delight with everything he has seen in an initial visit to the United States, Dr. Tauno Kalervo Nurmela, one to Finland's leading educators, last week added Middlebury College to the "great surprises" he has experienced in this country.

Visiting the college for two days as a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U. S. Department of State, Dr. Nurmela, rector of the University of Turku, had just come from a week's stay in Washington, D. C. and a visit to Harvard University.

Language Expert

Professor of French at Turku, Dr. Nurmela was here to talk with scholars in the field of romance languages and to study methods of college administration.

In an interview he indicated that he expected to find "one big building, perhaps, for classes," and another for a student residence, but not all these beautiful buildings set among the trees. Nothing like it exists in Europe."

More surprising to Dr. Nurmela was Middlebury's method of teaching foreign languages through laboratory work. He described this system as "revolutionary" but one that could not be adopted in Europe because of the lack of equipment.

"In Finland, we teach first through the eyes and then through the ears," he added. "Here, you start with the ears. It is astonishing. Not even Harvard has such facilities for private practice."

Alumni Organizer

Dr. Nurmela, who has just organized at Turku the first college alumni association in Finland, spent some time studying Middlebury's approach to alumni-giving, which he hopes to put into effect at home. Discussions of administrative methods with President Samuel S. Stratton and other officials had proved "very useful" to him, he said, particularly since Turku has an expansion program in view.

Dr. Nurmela felt quite at home at Middlebury. The terrain was so like Finland's he said, he "almost couldn't believe he wasn't there." He was also able to renew his acquaintance with Howard Munford, professor of American literature, who taught American literature at Turku ten years ago as a Fulbright professor.

Tillinghast Tells Of History Text Available Soon

Pardon Tillinghast, associate professor of history. has written a book for publication this spring by Prentice-Hall. The 80,000 word paperback will be selling at $1.85.

Tillinghast has spent eight years preparing his first work. He has planned it specifically for the senior seminar year in history at Middlebury. Although subtitled, "Readings in the Philosophy of History from the Greeks to Hegel," Tillinghast's approach is historical rather than philosophical. It is the only text of its kind to start at the beginning of philosophically interpreted history, he revealed.

The most famous writings in its seven chapters are those of the Bible, Saint Augustine and Hegel. It concludes with Hegel, Tillinghast noted, since the later nineteenth century historians no longer sought the purpose behind history.

Bush League...

(Continued from Page 7)

by a 7-0 count. Bailey's touchdown was the margin of victory in this game. DU blanked HepSo 24-0 with Peterson scoring twice, and Apfel and Moore once apiece.

CP handed DKE its second defeat by a 19-7 score. Rosen hit paydirt twice and Flynn once for the Lodgers, while Morse scored the lone Deke points.

SE completed its season with a 27-13 victory over DU. Bower and Hanscom both scored twice for the Siggies, while Moore scored both DU touchdowns.

ATO squeaked by KDR 19-18 on touchdowns by Weld, Zawistowski and Fuller. Pelton and Silvester accounted for the Ranchers' points in this game.

In the championship lacrosse game SE upset KDR 7-4 to win the trophy. Thompson paced the victors with 4 goals, as Stevens, Bailey, and Lucas each scored one. Howard netted two, and Riker and Phillips one apiece in a losing effort.

FOUND

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Classes Elect Students Heads

The senior, junior and sophomore classes registered their votes at the Proctor Hall coatroom October 19 in elections for new officers.

Ronald Pritchard secured the position of senior class president. Susan Handy will serve as his vice-president and Peter Pringle as secretary-treasurer.

The junior class selected Gordon Bingham as president and Karin Swanson and Smith Mowry as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The sophomore class voted William Lord president, Heidi Winkler vice-president and Robert Coutts, secretary-treasurer.

A junior class council proposed by the class president and vice-president will represent each fraternity, sorority and the independents. The nucleus will serve as a planning board, primarily to organize Junior Weekend. Elections for the council are scheduled for this week.

Chapel Group Visits Brandon Tomorrow

The Chapel Cabinet will make a field trip this Friday afternoon to the Vermont State School for the Mentally Retarded, at Brandon. About fifteen students will inspect the facilities and discuss the school's programs with the staff psychologists and social workers.

The admittance of women students began in 1883 and the first young lady admitted, Miss May Belle Chellis, graduated a year early — and at the head of her class!

WRMC 750

Week of Nov. 2 to 8

Friday

7-9 a.m.	Fowler on Radio etc.
4-5:30	Bob Coutts
7-8:30	Concert Hall (Newton)
8:30-9	Music in French (Gambolotti)
10:15-11:15	Folk Festival (Starr)
11:15-1	Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

Saturday

7-9 a.m.	John Hastings
1:45	Norwich at Middlebury Football

Sunday

7-9 p.m.	Concert Hall (Evans)
9-10:15	Patterns in Music (Smith)
10:15-11:15	Club 75 (Noseworthy)
11:15-1	Sounds of Jazz (Elliot)

Monday

7-9 a.m.	Pete Frame Show
4-5:30	Frank Merriman
7-9	Concert Hall (Wright)
9-9:15	U. N. Report
9:15-10:15	Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:15-11:15	Top 15 Show (Dreves)
11:15-1	Thoroughfare (Lund) - jazz

Tuesday

7-9 a.m.	Jiffy Starr
4-5:30	Al Granwell
7-8:30	Concert Hall (Wright)
9-10:15	Nite Owl (Bloomquist)
10:15-11:15	Club 75 (Conant) - jazz

Wednesday

7-9 a.m.	Bob Fowler
4-5:30	Cathy Scimeca
7-9	Concert Hall (Shumann)
8:30-9	Music in Russian (Saltus & Sheperd)
9:15-10:15	To be announced
10:15-11:15	Top 15 Show (Cook)
11:15-1	Rufus Siler & Lem Perkins Show

Thursday

7-9 a.m.	Bill Alexander
4-5:30	Al Bloomquist
7-9	Cycle (Ballou)
9:15-10:15	Folk Festival (Young)
10:15-11:15	To be announced
11:15-1	Pete's Pad (Frame)

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Hole a Week . . .

ANOTHER EXAMPLE is our weekly pictorial column of places on campus roads badly in need of repair. This is on Hillcrest Road behind Proctor Hall. Readers noting roads in poor condition are invited to submit their suggestions to The CAMPUS office for future pictures. We note that Voter parking lot is still in need of repair.

OUR APOLOGIES
to those we couldn't take
for dinner on Parents' Weekend;

OUR THANKS
to those who came and made us
forevermore their friends;

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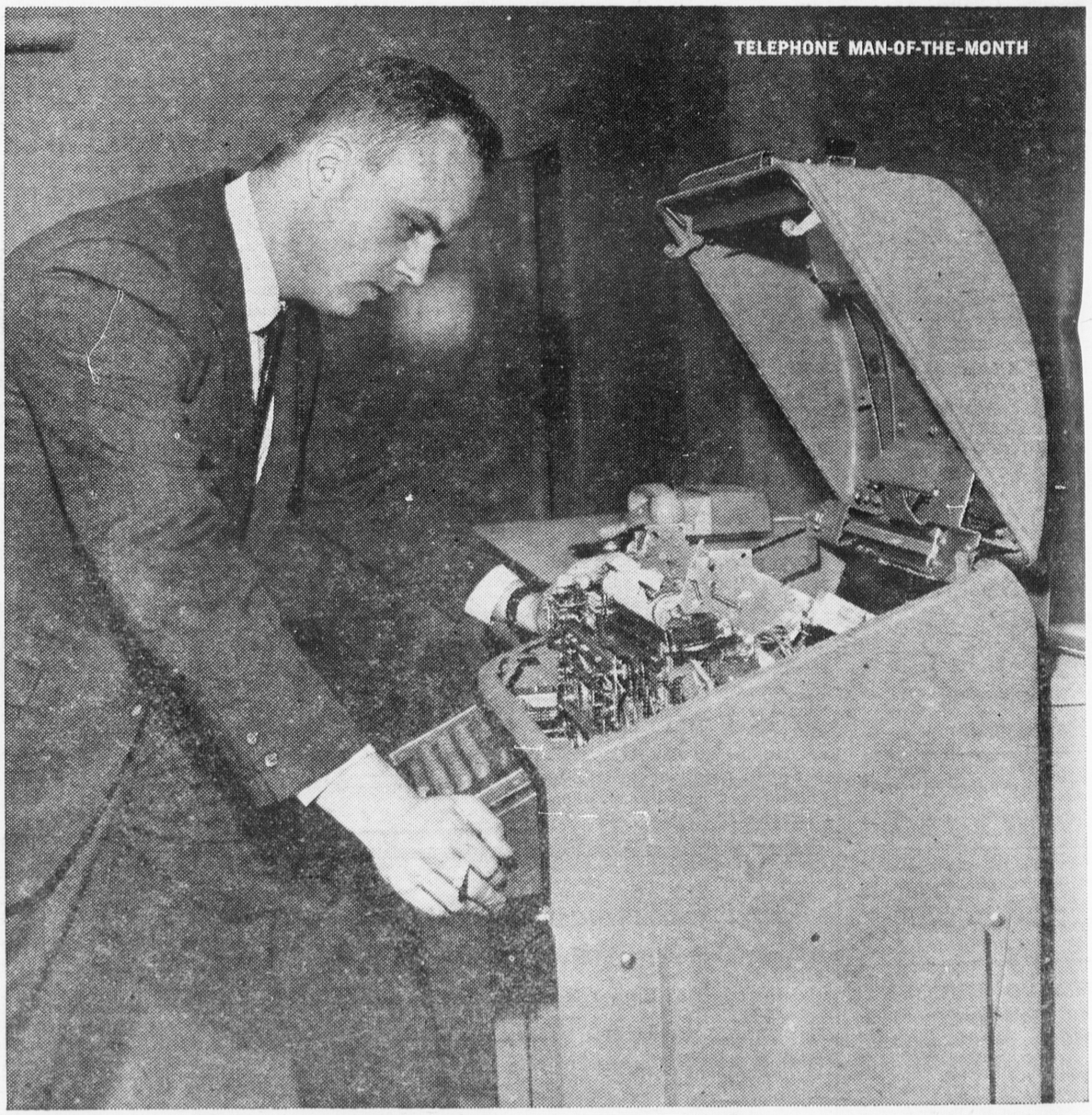
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